### REPUBLICAN TICKET. thretion, Tuesday, Nacember & 1884

FOR PRESIDENT

JAMES G. BLAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN A. LOGAN.

OF ILLINOIS. PRESIDENT: L'ELECTORS, Ac Laugo (C. J. L. Mayer, Ac Laugo (F. A. Husmer First District-J. W. OSTRANDER. Second District-D. C. VAN BRUNT. Third District-Joseph Harries. Courtn District-Joun Rucks.

wifth District-E. W. Aundt. Sixt Cistrict-B. T. Rooms. Seventh District-W. M. Fodo. 130th District-Canute Anderson in'h District-E. L. Browns.

The Mulligan smut mill didn't seem to work well in Ohio.

The more they lie about Blaine the greater will be his majority.

Vengeauce is muce suith Justice, and that is the reason why Blame will be

The fall so far bas been exceptionally line, and yet the democrats have found no comfort in it.

It was a great victory in Ohio, not so much in majorities, as it was over "monopolies, iniquity, rescality and crime." The reason the democrats call the Ohio

election a democratic victory is because they are not buried beneath 50,000 republican majority.

The majority for Blaine in Indiana is put down by good republican guessers at 10,000. The men who guess this are men who can guess right.

If the democrats have any more independent bulting stump crators they want to let loose, send them out. Big republican majorities will follow their work.

Mr. Scharz should be bired by the republicans to speak to all the doubtful states for the next two weeks. Large republican majorities follows his track.

The price of campaign mules has declined during the past week. They look well hitched to a coal wegon, but us an emblem of American politics, they are out of place.

Four years hence the independent papers will be quarrelling among themselves as to which one first suggested the presidency. Pre ident Blaine should be recommuted. Mark the prediction.

R cognizing the fact that necessity is the mother of invention, the democratic managers are actively ongaged in invent ing campaga slander. But it is like Keely's motor, it won't work.

An intependent mugwump is not a new creature in history, Down Swift thus describes one of the genus: "I have often observed that a fly, driven from a on an excrement."

The cause of the domocratic defeat in Ohio is thus explained by Barger, tho democratic manager of that state: "Tho ing too much attention to Mulligan too little to the tariff." Of course they made a mistake. They couldn't do othas a campaigo spoaker because he talks Mulligan and not the issues of the day

explain on what ground you claim a democratic victory in Ohio when we loss and hoof, the republicans carrying the state by majorities ranging from 12,000 to 18,000? If this is a democratic victory, victory in November? Just print an answor in some independent paper, the New York Times, for instance.

The item is going the round of the democratio press that the Kent club of Yale law school has declared for Cleveland and Hendricks. Lot us see whether it did or not. The law school of Yale numbers about sixty students. On the night in question nearly half of the studensa were marching with the Woolsey Cattillion. Eight democratic students thereupon met and after scarching the city for two more, in order to obtain a for the republican state ticket. During the quorum, solemly passed a resolution in favor of Cleveland and Hendricks. The have furnished the money for democratic part. whole college is now laughing at this ab. aurd force.

Up in Shawano county the campaign is waxing not warm, but hot. Alere is about his private business. what the republican editor says of his democratic editor, in an editorial: "He speaks of protecting woman; had he his way in the matter, he would tear down his with about him every church in the United States of bave more souse than to believe that it Amortea over her head that she bus la- was possible with Blame and Cleveland bored to build, and kink her out in the in the field as presidential candidates for street to spend her Sabbath as best she | the democracy to carry the state. Yet in most cases been organized by woman's labor, during a half a day in every weekwhen she has been compelled to leave

Only three years ago the Harper's Weekly held Mr. Blaine in perfect adof Mr Blaue, in commenting upon his state ticket for the logislature, which "The letter of Secretary Blaine upon the Panama Canal states with admirable that time the democratic hope in Pitcher &

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frankness and armness the traditional and reasonable position of this country. and it will be universally sostained. The etter is a temperate and dignified document, stating our position with blended spirit and courtesy and decision. It is pittally adapted to meet any such propation ra a joint European protectorate. Whether the project was merely a tenta-tive ramor or design seriously entertained, the letter has sufficed to arrest it, and yed, the letter has ruffleed to arrest it, and it is another illustration of the skill and ability with which Mr. Blaue has managed the department confided to him. He has what may be called the American instinct, an essential quality in our. Foreign Secretary, yet restrained in its of the confident processing by an enably American ficual expression by an equally American test and good souse."

This important editorial paragraph was printed in the Harper's Weekly on the 5th of November, 1881. Mr. Curtis KLOW as much about Mr. Blaine then as he does now. Then he had an unbounded admiration for Mr. Blaine, and during the time he was secretary of state, the Harper's spoke in the highest praise of his good sense and his genius in diplcmacy. This is another proof that the Harpers and Mr. Cortis are for Cleveland for revenue only.

WHAT THE NEW YORK | WHA? THE NEW YORK TIMESCALLED CLEVELAND IN 1883. A political blind Governor Cleveland's public fife that needs man, A man of desperate hardihood. A apology or defence, nothing that calls for man authorizing a great public rob-bery, A man yielding to political pres-sure. A meta comconvince all caudid minds of the purity of sanding himself to hoacaty of his efforts. the public distrust.

A man willing to windle the state's reditore. A man olaying cheap and very low-priced reformer. A man backing an infamous political job for the curichment of a political gang. A man of humbug po-litical pretensions. A man making nomnations for considerations purely political. A prepos-torous presidential

candidate. A paro-All the independent republican paper spoke in just such terms of Cleveland last year. Not one of them had a good word for him because he had shown himself outirely unfit to be governor of New York. Their theory now is that although he was a low-priced reformer, a fraud and a political jobber, yet he is fit for the

There is not a democratic orator on the American stump who does not use the chronic argument that the republican are dealing with dead issues. issues are meant ideas and principles. which were formerly defended and advocated by the democratic party but which came in conflict with and were overcome and supplanted by the ideas and princi. ples of the republican party. The issues which are alleged to be dead, are not actnathy defunct. They are only sleeping. honey-pot, will immediately, with very They are simply in a sort of comatose good appetite, slight and finish his meal condition-roady to be revivified when ever they can be used for furthering the interests of the democratic party. But if the allegation were true that these issues are really dead and have been interred beyond the sight and nostrils of men democrats have made a mustake in pay- it yet remains a fact that all the demoeratic ammunition-eight gan lettors-and they are years older than Cleveland's boy, are made out erwise. Vilas, of this state, is a failure of ants-war history. Blaine's knownothingism; his assistance in robbing a guest who was a hundred miles away; ns matrimonial conduct; Logan's service Honest but deluded democratic voter in the confederacy; his authorship of the to Chairman Barnum: Will you please black laws and so on, all these things are of much greater antiquity than most of the young men who will vote at the comthree congressmen, and were routed hors o ing election. The truth is, it is not the age of an issue that determines its vitality. Its importance decides it i longevily. It is a democratic habit to consider an 1sdo you expect to win the same kind of a sue dead which is only conceded. To consider it settled which is only postponed. The great question of human liberty, of education of the franchise and

> THE CAMPAIGN IN WISCOGSIN. The campaign in Wisconsin is a good deal mixed for the democrats. They are making only a feeble effort to carry the state for the reason which is plainly to be seen by them that Wiscoosin is going to give a big majority for Blaine as well as past two o, three weeks the men who demonstrations have followed the manner of Tilden-who put the head in the barrel, rolled the barrel in the yault, looked the door, put the key in his pocket, and went

others were not determined, and will not

be for a long time to come.

The idea that Wisconsin could be carried for Cleveland was started by Mr Vilas. A man with only half would could. Yes, give the two-faced polici- Mr. Vilas it going about the state pedcal moralist a chance, and he would in ding his Mulligan letters and his slen. twenty four hours close the doors of all ders, and stooping lower than the averthe Sauday schools in the land, that have age democratic orator is inclined to stoop -and heaven knows they can stoop low effort, and kept up and sustained by her- enough-and making the deluded democrats believe that Cleveland can carry Wisconsin!

her family and add new burdens by at Tho national committee a month ago tending sewing circles, &c. that the decided it would make an effort to expschool might continue, and her children ture Wisconsin. It did this on the word be educated, and receive that moral of Mr. Vilus that the state could be training they so much peed." At last turned over to the democrats. Arrango. accounts there were not pistols for two. ments had been made to spend considerments had been made to spend considering O'Donnell's wife. Sunday ovening the able money here, and every democratic believe arrested Welsh, O'Donnell, and the who could be bled for funds was to be miration. When Mr. Cartis was republican and could speak without projudice Mr. Vilas was willing to sacrifice the

Wisconsin began to wase. The nomication by the present democratic ame ticket was a dead give-away and consequently weakened the national ticket

Mr. Vilas will not go the senate. Mr. Fratt will be defeated for the second time. Cleveland will loose the state by a big majority as that which buried General Hancock, The republicans of Wisconsin are active and confidentthe democrats are fulling the campaign away without hope. The tide is against them, they see it coming, and the moreyed democrats refuse to throw away their money where it will yield no return.

### A LORDLY THUMPER.

Marcus Beresford Creates a Sensation in the London Clubs.

"Does Up" a Newspaper Man Who Was too Free with His Pen-Death of the Duke Brunswick-Notes.

Lennon, Oct. 20.-The sensation of the CLEVELAND IN 1881. clubs is the terrifle pounding which Lord Marcus Ecresford gave Mr. Thomas Bowles, the proprietor of Vanity Fair, in front of the inter's office last Thursday. The case is this: Col. Trevolyan, recently the commander of a There is nothing in erack cavalry regiment, was separated from apriors of that earls for explanation that is not easily made in a way to convince all caudid becamine all caudid becamine and was constantly in a workbecame and was constantly in a work-house or fail, and was lond with her cruzy complaints that Lord Marcus refused to pay over the money that holouged to her. A fortnight ago Vanity Fair published a paragraph about the matter, taking the side of the woman. Last Saturday It had another, in which it was hinted that Lord Murcus had once done the reverse of neglecting the woman. On Thursday Lord Marcus waited outside of the office of the paper in Tavistock street for an hour in a carriage for the ap-penrance of Mr. Bowles. When the latter came out of the door, he demanded the mane of the writer. Mr. Bowles asked him inside. The answer to this invitation was a heavy blow on the nose. Lord Marcus than chased the proprietor inside, and a general fracas there ensued. Mr. Bowles got out a summore Friday, and will prosecute the assail-ant. Lord Marcus is a smallish man, 30 years old, a bachelor, and is a younger brother of the marquis of Waterford and of Lord Charles Beresford, the celebrated naval Popular sympathy is generally with Lord Marcus.

Beath of Duke of Brunswick. Beatin, Oct. 20.—Wilhelm I., duke of

Brunswick, died Saturday morning.
The council of regency at Brunswick has decided to carry on the government provis-ionally for the present. The diet will assomble within a short time.

[Augustus Louis Wilhelm Maximilian Frederic, dike of Brunswick-Wolfenbuttel, born April 25, 1866, was the younger son of the late Duke Frederic William, who died in 1823, and brother of the ex-Duke Charles Frederic Augustus William. It assumed the reins of government April 25, 1831, at the request of the Germanic diet, men the compulsory flight of his elder brother, the late duke of Brunswick. The duke, according to the "Albanach de Gotta," was a floid marshal in the kingdom of Hanover, and a general of enlyary in the Prussian service. ble within a short time.

The majority of the Gorman newspapers express the opinion that the duke of Cumber land will not succeed the duke of Branswick as Bismarck desires the absorption of the dukodom by Prussia.

Ools, belonging to the fat duke, will be forthwith attached to Prussia as crown

The nearest magnate to the dead prince upon whom, by Brunswick law, the regency an devolve is the duke of Cambridge. It is can devote is the duke of Cambridge. It is a serious question whether English law would permit the duke of Cambridge to reign in a German duchy, and the fact that he is the commander-in-chief of the British forces

tends to still further complicate matters.

The late duke of Brunswick always had a great antipathy to doctors and was a most porverse and intractable patient. The physicians say that his death was undoubtedly hastened by his refusal to take medicine. During the last three weeks of his life he lived wholly upon soup and wine.

Liberal Victory in Bolglum. BRUSSELS, Oct. 20.—The Liberals won eat and unexpected victory in Brussells and its suburbs, Sunday, at the communal elec-tions. Large Liberal majorities were also obtained in Antwerp, Ostend, Louvain and other principal cities. There is much ex-

citement over the result, and the Liberals are displaying great enthusiam. Wore Going to Blow Up the Fortress St. Petersburg, Oct. 20.—A mine has been discovered opening from a cellar ad-

joining the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. It was evidently the intention to undermine and blow up the fortress. Seven men have been arrested on suspicion of being implicatedin the attempt. Appealing for Mer Rights. BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The supreme tribunal of Hosse Darmstadt has refused Madame Kolo-

mine's appeal against file decree of divorce from the grand duke. The bearing was pri vate and lasted three hours. Madame Kole mine will appeal to the supreme court of the Advised to Lot Blamarck Atone.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The Purisian papers having claimed that France is entitled to Porto Sogure, on the ground of prior sattle-ment the German papers advisa France not to meddle with Prince Bismarck's African colonization scheme, of which his recent taking possession of Porto Seguro was a Nexes from the Nile.

CAIRO, Oct. 20.—Portions of Col. Stewart's clothing and some papers belonging to the Grock consul have been found near when The Nile beats are delayed on account of bead winds, and unless a north wind comes it is feared the expedition will be a failure

Wants 40,000 Mon. LONDON, Oct. 20.—A Pekin dispatch says the French commander telegraphs to Pari that to march to Pekin will require 40,000 men, 8,000 horses and 120 field guns.

Dynamiters in France. PARIS, Oct. 20 .- The barracks at St. Etienne were partially wrecked Sunday by an explosion of dynamite. None of the sol-diers were injured. There have been nine arrests in connection with the affair.

Prize-Fight at Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—A hotly contested prize-fight, which finally ended in a draw on succount of durkness, took place at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Summerdale, a small suburb of this city. The principals wore Paddy Welsh and P. O'Donnell, and the fight was for \$100 aside, London rules. Twenty-four rounds were fought, and it was wident that O'Donnell was getting the worst of it, when durkness came on. Among the spectators were half a dozon

notorious Jero Duan, who was an interested spectator, and had been asked to act as referee, but refused. Elegant New styles in dress suits efficient acts as secretary of state he said: would send him where he wants to go - best made and highest grade of goods

THE MILITIA COMPLIMENTED. What Adlt. Gen. Drum Has to Say of

the Citizen Soldiers. Washington City, Oct. 20,—The minual report of Adju Gen. Drum has been submitreport of Adjt. Gen. Drum has been submit-ted to the secretary of war. The condition of the militia in the various states is re-ported to be surprisingly good, considering the slight encouragement given the organ-izers by the state governments. The greatest wal has been required to preserve their pres-ont high degree of efficiency. onthigh dogree of efficiency.

It is deemed unnecessary at the present time to dwell on the importance that a well organized and intelligent militia has upon ma-

tional defense, as the fact has been recognized by all the statesmen and high infiltery authorities of the country from the first es-tablishment of the government. Upon this question the report says that the bill which was presented at the last session of congress by Gen, Sloenn, of New York, it is believed, has fow if any defects and its adoption would go very far to still further develop and im-prove the efficiency of militia. The detail of army officers as professors of military science and tactics at educational institutions is said to have proved successful in its results. The retirement on three-quarters pay of soldiers who have served for thirty-live years is urged. The reduction of first enlistments from five to three years it is said, operates to decrease the temptation to desert. It is rec commended that the approbansion of deserters be made by law the duty of marshals and deputy marshals and that the actual expense of such arrests and delivery of prisoners be paid in all cases in addition to the reward of \$20.

A REMARKABLE CONFLAGRATION That Takes a Family by Surprise and

Cromates an Insanc Man. ERIE, Pa., Oct. 20.—While the family of Volney Bull, of North East, were sented around the table Saturday night, they dis covered that the entire house was on fre. All the inmates were helped through a win-dow, except the insane brother of Mr. Bull, who was looked up in a padded room up-stairs. Mr. Bull rushed up-stairs to ro-lease his brother, but found the entrance to the room filled with flames. Rushing through it, he attempted to unlock the door, but was driven back, herribly burned. The issane man's cries and shricks could be heard above the crackling of the flames for half an hour, when they suddenly coased. His body, burned to a crisp, was found in the busement. He was worth \$40,000 in money, which his brother held in trust for him.

Butler "Doulges of It."

STRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Gen. B. F. Butlor telegraphed Sunday night from Intavia as follows regarding the statement of one Parsons, of Baltimora, in The New York Times that the Republican national committee paid the expenses of Butler's carnpaign, and therefore controlled his move

paign, and therefore controlled his movements:

I have read Parson's statement. There is not one word of truth in it. He applied to me sone weeks age for money to organize Maryland. I declined and told him my plan of campaign had been placed in the hands of Mr. Plympton, whom I warmed against him afterward. I refused to see Parsons, and Mr. Plympton told me he had refused to have anything to do with him. I had beard of Parsons before and that he was a fraud. I found a lotter here from Mr. Boyon Marshall, of Maryland, a member of the national committee of the Poople's party of that state, asking me to come to Baltimore, to which I replied this morning, putting him incommunication with Mr. Plympton, and referred the letter to him to see if he could find occasion so that I could go to Baltimore, as some changes have been riade in my engagements in Ohio which might give the opportunity. This was done the hours before I had seen the Pursons article in The Times and before I heard of Parsons except an above stated.

New York City Politics.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 20,-The citizens' com-New York, Oct. 20.—119 citizens' com-mittoe hold a meeting at the St. James hotel Saturday evening, and decided to place ox-Mayor Grace before the public as a people's candidate for mayor. Frank M. Scott said, after the meeting, that only Mr. Grace would be nominated at the meeting at the Academy of Music; the rest of the ticker is to be made on music; the rest of the teles is to be made up by the courty Democracy, Irving hall and other-organizations opposed to Tammany hall. The Irving hall conference committee met the citizens and the O'Brion Democracy. mocracy Saturday night. The Irving hall committee passed a resolution favoring the renomination of Mayor Edson. Irving hall has appointed committees to con-for with the various organizations, with a view of uniting upon a county ticket in on position to the Tammany hall ticket and the one to be nominated by the Republicans.

Hougst and Dishoust Bankrupts. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20.—A meeting of manufacturing jowelers of this city and Attleboro, for the purpose of considering the attlebore, for the purpose of considering the recent failures in the trade and protecting the manufacturers and jobbers and taking steps towards the formation of a New England board of trade, was held Saurday. Statistics were read showing that in the last three months the number of honest failures are 12 with liabilities of \$735,000. ures was 13, with liabilities of \$745,000 doubtful failures, 11; with liabilities of \$93, 003; dishonest failures, 6; with liabilities of \$270,000. All those failures were in the was 13, with liabilities of \$745,000 wholesale jewelry trade. The total number of failures was 80, with total liabilities of \$1,045,000. The largest percentage offered for compromises was 33%, and the smallest 10 per cont. It was voted to form an organization for protection.

The Printers and Politics. New York, Oct. 20.—A meeting of printers of this city and vicinity was held Sunday afternoon at Clarendon hall, East Thirteenth street. About 500 persons were present, and after some discussion a Cleveland and Hendrick's club was organized and resolutions were adopted plodging the chib to boycott The New York Tribune. The meeting was held under the auspices of Typographical Union No. 6.

Gen. Logan at Pullman. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Gen. Logan addressed a very large audience at Pullman Saturday and the town was brilliant with an illu-mination and the glare of hundreds of torches. The general was accompanied by Mrs. Logan. He spoke in the theatre which was jammed with people, and called attention to the town of Pullman as one of the result of a protective tariff.

Hendricks to Follow Blaine. VINCENNES, Jud., Oct. 20.—Inasmuch as the Republicans are to hear Blaine here next Wednesday, the Democrats, not to be out done, are to have Thomas A. Hendricks, Saturday, the 25th. This city will, therefore, be in a parfect furor of excitemental week. Thousands of people are expected, and greater crowds than ever before seen in this dull old town will awaken us.

McDoneld at Rock Island. ROCK ISLAND, Ills., Oct 20,-There was great turnout of the Democracy here Satur-Sonator McDonald, of Indiana, was the attraction, who was accompanied by hi wife. At night there was a terchlight proression and illumination. Mr. McDonuld's posch was mainly devoted to the tariff.

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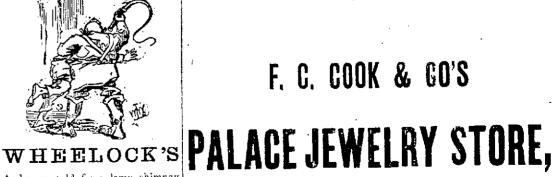
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To sum up the matter in a few words, we shall open on Tuesday, September 2d, 1884, the largest and best assortment of ladies fine garments ever shown in the in terior of the state. We gave very large orders July 1st, to three different manufacturers of these goeds, in order to have our goods made in the dull season of the year, when good help could be obtained to make garments, consequently our garmonts are much better made than garments are that are made late in the season when everybody a in a hurry, and manufacturers have to take any work they can get. Our garments are all tailor made, far superior to any that will be found at any other house in the city. It is a well known fact that we have taken the entire lead in the sale of ladies fine garments for the past two years, particularly Fine Seal other nouse in the city. It is a well known fact that we have taken the entire lead in the sale of ladies fine gurments for the past two years, particularly Fine Seal Plush Sacques, Dolmans and Circulars, running in price from \$25 to \$75. In these goods we defy all competition.

We propose this year to beat any of our former efforts. We have the goods now

We propose this year to beat any of our former efforts. We have the goods now ready for sale. Parties intending to buy garments this season the sooner they buy them the better the assortment will be to select from. We have now on hand a full assortment of sizes. Last season we had a good deal of trouble in getting sizes late in the season, and had to wait a long time to get them, and the garments were not so well made at that time of year, as they had to be rushed through.

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A Railway Wreck That Was Nearly n Horror.

Going Twenty-Pive Miles an Hour and Thrown from the Track

- Terrible Boiler Explo-

sion-Other Disasters.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20.—Particulars of a railway accident at Putaamville, on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railway, reached this city Saturday morning. Putananville is a way station, with no telegraph office, located 124 miles from this city. The time of the nordent was 225 coloci. Saturtime of the accident was 2:35 o'clock Saturday morning. Passanger train No. 2, which left Chicago at 7:45 Friday night, was speeding along at the rate of twenty-live miles an hour. The train consisted of a mail-car, a baggago-car, three coaches and a skeping-car. Capt. John Frazer had charge of the train and was standing on a forward platform at the time of the mishap. Just beyond Patnanville there is a sharp bend in the road. There is also a slight down-grade. The passenger train was a few minutes behind time, and the engineer took advantage of the easy run to increase his time of the accident was 2:35 o'clock Satur-

minutes behind time, and the engineer took advantage of the easy run to increase his speed. One long blast on the whistle was given for the station. The next minute the wheels of the engine struck a misplaced switch and the locomotive was thrown from the track, and every car attached was derailed. The passengers were awakered by the violent motion, and found the coacles filled with smoke. The stoves were overturned and coals of fire were scattered ever the ear floors. In their hurry to escaive over the car floors. In their hurry to escape the passengers forget their baggage. Some of them became wedged between the sons, and gave themselves immeessary alarm and exertion. Others were overcome with frield and romained perfectly helpless until fright and romained perfectly helpless until they were carried out by Capt. Frasor and his crow. Five minutes after the accident the three conches were in flames. The sleeping-cur also caught,

In lames, the sleeping-far also caught, but the arrival of the porter with a bucket of water quenched the blaze before much damage resulted. The terrer-stricken passengers huddled together on a small embankment, about twenty yards from the track, and watched the fire as it consumed the conches. Meanwhile the train-hands were making every affect to says, the harges and mail Meanwhile the train-hands were making overy effort to save the baggage and mail cars. In this they were successful, and the total amount of damage consisted in the burning of three coaches, the destruction of some of the sleeping-car fixtures, and the general smassiup of the engine. A search was made, and it was found that no one was killed. A few complained of dislocated ankles, scratches, and slight bruises. As for as was then known them was no one who had been reconstituted as the contraction of the search of th and slight bruises. As fur as was then known there was no one who had been permanently crippled or dangerously injured. A corps of surgeous rendered whitever as sistance was found necessary. Engineer James Church had three ribs broken, and Express Messenger Charley Cutler's right hand was mushed. The baggageman was buried under the baggage and bruised. The passengers are generally bruised and scratched, but not otherwise injured. Contact of the response of the bruise injured.

jury.
The begging ocar afterward took fire, and in half an hour the entire train including the engine was burned. The less is \$25,000. The messenger saved some of the valuables from his safe. There were about 150 passengers on board, and none of them complained of any except slight injuries.

ductor Frazer and the brakeman escaped in-

Crushed and Scalded to Death. SISTERVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 20-Information has just reached this city of a terrible tion has just reached this chy of a terrior explosion which took place on Friday ovening at Tenenile Creek, Tyler county, by which two men were instantly killed and five more dangerously wounded. A gang of twelve men were at work at Isaac Wehrman's saw-mill, when without a moment's notice the large boiler exploded. It was almost beneath the men and the effect was action the large solder exploded. It was almost beneath the men, and the effect was terrifle. The building was filled with seald ing steam, which completed the work the ex-plosion had begun. Three of the men were blown clear out of the building, one being dismembered, and the others badly hurt. Five of the men escaped without injury, but four of those unhurt by the explosion were

frightfully scalded.

The list of killed and wounded is as follows: John Fox, killed by explosion; William Worden, scalded to death; Georga Estabue, soriously, scalded; Henry Johnson, crushed by fulling; Michael Anderson, burned fatally about the head; Jacob Smart, blown out of the building-both legs brokon; George Lofski (a Pole), seriously

The engineer had neglected his boiler, and the water went down, causing the explosion,

Work of Truin-Wreckers, Mamphus, Tenn., Oct. 20,-The Appeal's Manning, Tenn., Oct. 20.—The Appears Tupelo, Miss., special says: One of the most terrible wracks that ever occurred on the Mobile & Ohio railway happened a few miles north of this place. Sunday night. Every coach of the passenger train due here at 1331 a. n., was thrown from the track and budly democrat. The rail, had here taken in damaged. The rails had been taken up by unknown parties with a view of wrocking the train. There were about ifficen passengers on the train, all of whom were more or less injured, but none killed. The following five were seriously injured: The liev. J. B. Inman, Henderson, Tenn., Mra. Warner, Fort Henry, N. Y.; Paul Krause, St. Louis; Lee Graf, Springfield, Ohio, and a negro. The attending physician thinks none are fatally injured. They are being well cared for at a hotel here. damaged. The rails had been taken up

The Barnesville Fire. MACON, Ga., Oct. 20.-The fire at Darnesvillo started from a spark from a passing en-gine on the Central railroad, which set fire to 250 ludes of cotton on the station platform. The fire rapidly spread, and in two hours had destroyed four-fithe of the business part of the town, involving a loss of \$150,000, on which there was a very light insurance. The station, which was of stone and covered with state, was not barned. Large quantities of goods were piled in the public square, but the heat became so great that they were burned. The Barnesville Gazette, the Odd-Follows' hall, and the postoffice were among the buildings burned. Ninety-five buildings were destroyed.

Fire in Brooklyn. Brick in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, Oct. 20.—Before daylight Sunday morning about \$200,000 worth of preporty was destroyed by fire at 242 to 252 inclusive, Plymouth street. The loss is nearly equally divided between the Carey estate, which owns the buildings burned, and the orements of the latter, who were mostly small manufacturers. The Carey estate is well insured, but the insurance on the remaining property is unknown. maining property is unknown.

Arranged for a Foot Bacc. CINCINNATI, Oct. 20 .- Articles of agreemont were entered into between J. A. Day of San Francisco, and Fred Towers, of Cincinuati, to run asseventy-five yards foot-race, starting level, for \$500 a side. The race will take place in Taylor's bottoms, Newport, Ky., Sanday, Nev. 2, 1884, and both mer will be on the mark at 3:30 p. m.

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Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, galoing in flesh 50 gpounds in a few

Prec trial bottles of this certain cure of all throat and lung diseases at F. Sherer & Co.'s drug store. Large bottles \$1.00.

### CONDENSED NEWS.

Fifty-one horses were burned to death

in a stable at Merklim, Miss.

The Democrats of the First Illinois district have nominated William M. Tilden for Fifty cases of diphtheria and scarlet fe-

ver have been developed in the Girls' Indus-trial school at Milwaukee. The British government has decided to expend 1,000,000 pounds storling on its fortifications in Aden, Singapore, and Hong

Albert H. Dainty, of Chicago, has been granted a divorce from Laura E. Dainty, ow playing a theatrical engagement is

James Wormley, the famous hotel proprietor of Washington, died in a Boston hospital after submitting to an operation by

The fallures are automated of George White & Co., wholesale clothing-dealers, of St. Louis, and Grant, Barfoot & Co., litho-graphers, of Teronto.

At the fall meeting of the Maryland Jockey club, which closed last Saturday, Pierre Lorillard won stakes of \$6,000, and George L. Lorillard took \$4,400.

Six officers of the Russian army and we women were executed in the citadel at St. Petersburg, for political offenses, in presence of the members of the czar's cabinet.

Forty occan steamers lie idle in the docks at Sunderland, England, and most of the ship-yards are closed. Subscriptions are being made by the public for the memployed

The packing-house of Davies & Atchinson, of Chicago, will resume business, the senior partner having made satisfactory arrangements as to the attachments served on The Oak Park dummy, on nearing Chi-

cago Saturday evening, ran into a freight train moving over the Belt line track. One result was the killing of Capt. W. L. Dickey, an old citizen of Austin.

Rail shipments castward from Chicago

for the week ended Oct. IS were only 26,771 toos, a decrease of Fearly 19,000 tons. The Lake Shore sectoral 24 per cent. of the business and the Michigan Central nearly 20 per cent.
Pire destroyed twelve stores in Edge-

field, S. C., valued at \$100,000; the box factory of Benton, Nichols & Co. at Now Haven worth \$100,000, and the new saw-milds of W.
A. Stocker & Co. and Taylor & Co., at Easton, Pa.
G. B. Gerold, county judge of Waco.

Taxus, adjourned his court for five minutes on Saturday. for a fist-light with an attorney named T. A. Blair. After friends had stopped the contest, the court calmly treamed its resolution. Christian Shirmer, only 15 years of age,

has within the past soven weeks walked from Houston, Tox., to Calcago. Ho reached his home in Milwankes in a condition next to starvation. At one time he had nothing to cut for four days. Wreekers placed on the track of the

Boston & Albany road mar Kinderhook, on Friday evening, a pilo of rails and sleepers, wedged together. A passenger train struct tim obstruction. Business of avio was so terribly scalded that he soon diod, and the free man was fatally injured. A rowark of \$1,000 is offered by the road for the capture of the

Ohto and West Virginia.
Columnus, Ohio, Oet. 20.—Returns by counties, complets, do not change the pluralities given. Unexpectally, Prehibition and Greenback-Butter votes increase proportionately with these of the Democrats and Republicans. The Prohibition vote last year was \$,262; this year, 9,510. The Greenback vote last year was 2,657; this year, 3,706, showing that there was no condition but that party lines were closely followed. The total Prohibition and Greenback vote was 12,447, or 1,125 inter than Robinson's plannify. The rest of the Republican state ticket has an average majority over all of over 2,000. The total vote was 18,373. Last year it was 718,163. In Octo-Ohio and West Virginia. 780,376. Last year it was 718,168. In October, 1880, it was 710,180, and in Novomber, 1880, it was 724,067. There is no change in

congressmen, except an increase of 150 in Romeis' majority over Hurd. Wheeling, W. Va., Oct 20.—The returns are still incomplete. Careful estimates place the Democratic unifority at about 5,000. It will be two or three days before remote counties can be heard from officially.

Republican Addresses to the People New York, Oct. 20.-The Republican national committee has issued an address esti-mating a Republican gain of 13 per cent. in Ohio and 7 per cent. in West Virginia in the econt election.

Columbus, Otio, Oct. 20,-The state Republican committee has issued an address congratulating Ohio Republicans on theiro-sult of the election in that state, and calling upon them to keep up the fight until Nov. 4, with the assurance that if every Republican will put his shoulder to the wheel, the result will be an overwhelming majority.

Close of the Chicago Exposition, CRICAGO, Oct. 26.—The twelfth annual Inter-State Industrial Exposition of this city came to a class Saturday after very suc cossful season. The attendance nearly equaled that of last year, which was an exception-ally successful season, and was better than that of the last presidential year, 1830. The daily average of paid admissions ex-ceeded 5,000 during the forty days the expeposition remained open. The floancial show-ng is satisfactory, and the management are thoroughly placed with the results.

The Beading Company. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—The statement of the financial condition of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad and Coal and Iron companies, issued at the instance of the receivers, was completed on Saturday night. It shows the total liabilities of the railroad company, the total factifies of the railroad company, Sept. 20, to be \$11,071,885.23, a decrease since June 2 of \$7,805,271.30. The annual fixed charges of the railroad company roa given as \$15,465,615.44, and of the coal and iron company \$1,111,-119.23, making the total of both com-panies \$10,545,732.67. The liabilities of the coal and iron company are given as \$1,962. coul and iron company are given as \$1,903, 805.77, of which \$1,364,015.22 is floating debt accrued by collateral.

Ghastly Sight for a Procession. Lancaster, Pa., Oct 20.—As a political procession was marching through the outskirts of Mariotta, this county, Friday ovening, the chief marshal, E. L. Reinbold, almost rode upon the headless and armiess body of n boy. The mutilated remains ware those of Robert Cochran Grey, a lad of 13 years. His head and face were crushed almost beyond recognition. It is supposed, as he was in the habit of jumping on moving trains, that he was killed in an attempt to stend a ride. LANCASTER, Pa., Oct 20 .- As a political

Mrs. Luckwood on the Stump. New York, Oct. 20.-Mrs. Belva Lock-wood addres od 400 persons at the Academy of Music Sunday ovening upon the "Is-mes of the Campaign." She accused all the parties except hers of insincerity and fucompetency, and promised, if elected, to correct many syils.

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WW. H. VANDERBILT.

He Creates a Commotion by Visiting

Gossip as to Mis Financial Condition-Said to Be Out \$60,000,000 Since Jan. 1-Selling U. S. Bonds-Mis Wealth.

New York, Oct. 20,-Mr. W. H. Vander-As w York, Oct. 20.—Mr. W. H., vander-bilt visited Wall street Saturday afternoon. The report that Mr. Vanderbilt had visited the street spread like wildfire, notwithstand-ing every effort to keep it quiet. It was his first visit in three years, and all sorts of ra-mors were aftent. Many portended rainous result. Not a few went so far as to say that Mr. Vanderbills displayed a second but had Mr. Vanderbild's frightful losses of late had drained his store of ready cash, and that his visit was for the purpose of negotiating the sale of \$19,000,000 more of government bonds. Mr. Vanderbilt was engaged in earnest conversation with his broker for fully half an hour. He then walked quietly through the corridor and down the iron stops. The down of his cab swang onen. Mr. Vander-The door of his cab swung open, Mr. Vander bilt sprang nimbly in, the door was shut with a bang, and he rolled rapidly toward. Will-lam street, up which he was driven and was

lam street, up which he was driven and was soon out of sight.

"Mr. Vanderbilt can not take care of Lake Shore any longer," said a well-known broker. "He is up to this eyes in trouble with the frightful shrinkage of his New York Contral, and soone or later he must let go his hold on Lake Shore. There are too many against him. Even if the Lake Shore concluded to issue \$15,000,000 in debenture honds, that would not save it. It would perhaps tide the road over for a short time, but the downfall would only be prolonged. Why, he has lost \$10,000,000 in the stock in the last week, and a dozen Vanderbilts could not stand that very long." stand that very long."

Many reports are in circulation as to Mr.
Vanderbilt's real fluancial condition. Some

Vanderbill's real filtancial condition. Some do not hesitate to say, after careful computation, that he has lost since January, through the shrinkage of his stock and the speculations of his sons, William E. and young Cornectly fully \$60,000,000. One thoroughly acquirinted with his affairs said: "It was only a few weeks ago that Mr. Vanderbilt ordered." F. P. Freeman & Co. to sell for him \$10,000, 000 of his government bonds. This sum was swallowed up in his efforts to sustain the New York Central. Now the Lake Shore has struck him, and I tell you be can't stand the

A short time ago, while at dinner with a friend, Mr. Vanderbilt said he believed himself to be worth in the neighborhood of \$105,000,000. Of this \$60,000,000 was in \$15,000,000. Of this \$60,000,000 was in government bonds, \$25,000,000 of which he has since been compelled to part with. March 1, there were standing in Mr. Vauderbilt's name 240,000 shares of Michigan Contral, \$00,000 shares of the common stock of the Chicago & Northwestenr, \$0,000 shares of the preferred stock, 200,000 shares Lake Shore, 12,000 shares Northwestenr, and many 20,000 shares Chicago & Rock Island, 20,000 shares Delaware & Western, and many other securities, including Orogon Transconting and the securities, including Orogon Transconting and the securities, including Orogon Transconting and the securities including Orogon Transconting and the security of the s other securities, including Oregon Transce tinental and Wabash—in all 930,840 slares of stock. Some of these shares have since de

of stock. Some of these shares have since declined 50 per cent, and many in the street believe that Mr. Vandorblit had become so dazed by his sovere lesses that could be extricate himself from his present muddle he would gladly leave the street forever.

The Sun's Wall street article says: W. H. Vandorblit's bearish interview reported Saturday indicates that he sold out all he wanted to sell, and that there will probably be no more false reports circulated in regard to the value of his properties. A downward to the value of his properties. A downward movement would, therefore, to very easy and the Vanderbilt's would probably be among the limt to stop in as buyers when prices are low onough. A punic is not to be apprehended now, while a stoody decline to sound bottom figures can burt no legitimate sound bottom figures can hurt no legitimate investor's interest. No investor must look at the tape. Let him sit on his tin bex and wait until the time comes to buy some more staff to make a good average. But he must not go into the field until it is therengely cleared. There is a great deal of work yet to be done with the big debris like Eric, Louisville & Nashville, Reading, Jersey Central and a few others. tral, and a few others.

A LIBERAL GIFT. At the meeting of the trustees of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Saturday evening, the annoucement was officially made that institution \$500,000 as a building fund.
A site, including twenty-nine city lots at
Sixty-eighth and Sixty-ninth streets and Tenth avonue, has been purchased, and 'it is inderstood that building operations will be begun at an early day.

Carter Harrison's Campaign.

CHAMPAIGN, Ills., Oct. 20.—Hon. Carter Harrison, Gen. John C. Black and other dis-Harrison, Gen. John C. Black and other dis-tinguished Democrats addressed a large Democratic meeting here Saturday. The weather was delightful. Large delegations were present from Monticollo, Mansfield, Bloomington, Tuscola, Rantoul and Paxton, and a great train-load from Danville with and a great train-lead from Danville with 500 toreb-bearers. The procession formed near the state university at 11 o'clock and marched through the principal streets to the city park, where Mr. Harrison spoke for about two hours to as many as could hear bis voice. He discussed the tariff issue, reviewed the course of Republican legislation, and warmly sustained Mr. Cleveland. Gen. John C. Black and Hon. J. B. Mann also made speeches.

Triple Tragedy at Leavenworth. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 20.—Richard J. Waddy, a stove moulder at the Great Western foundry, shot his wife and another woman, Mollie Logue, Sunday afternoon, fataliy wounding both, and then shot himself in the right temple, causing instant death. He had been separated from his wife for some time, and had been arrested at her in-stigation. He followed them to 307 Minni street, and while his wife was writing at a table opened fro upon her. He then fired at Mirs Logue, striking her in the hack and breast. He then put the pistel to his templo and blew his brains out. It is said he had another wife and family in Troy, N. Y. The affair caused groat excitoment in the city.

The Railway Rate-Cutting. Boston, Oct. 20.—An open railroad war is considered imminent in Boston. A man well posted says that he thinks rates to Chicago will, within a few days, drop to \$5. The West Shore Sunday, it is said, allowed "scalpers" a commission of \$7. The price now on most all the lines really depends upon the buyers. If a number enter an office to get the lowest figures, they will not be at lowed to leave on account of price.

The "Huns" Off to the Hocking. Pettseung, Pa., Oct. 20.—A gentleman named Bayard, from Fayette county, who was in the city Saturday, says the Hungar inns are leaving the coke regions by the score. The majority are going to the Hock-ing valley coal regions. An agent has been in the vicinity of Connelsville for some time contracting with the "Hung" to mine coal in the Hocking valley for 50 cents per ton, 20 cents less than is demanded by the strikers.

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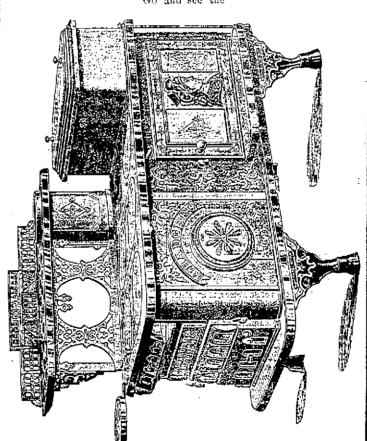


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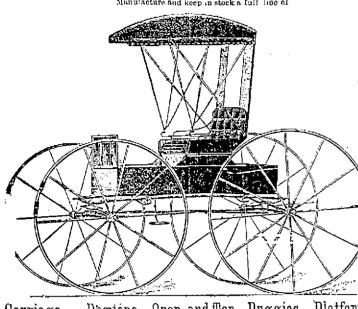
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A Romantic Episode. The rage here just now is for four-leaved clovers. Four leaved clovers, or four-leaved shaurocks, have been known from time immemorial to bear a charm that has set many a fair maid's heart palpusting at the approach of All Rullow's E'en. Lust evening was particularly propitious for the search of the mystic plant, as the tradition goes that when an eclipse of the moon occurs within a month of Ali Hallow E'en, she who placks a four-leaved clover and places it under her pillow, will not only see in her drouns the form of her sweetheart, but will be married to him within a twelve-month. So, last night at seven o'clock, when the moon was totally obscured, a rollicking party, made up of the handsomest belies of the town, re-paired to the old campus of Yale and, obeying the oft-repeated prohibition of the "Profs." and guided by some of the withing "sophs." they scarched and cerrched in cars for the michiganist. withing "sophs," thoy scarched and cearched in pairs, for the much-sought-for clovers. One lady and her escort secured sixty beautiful specimens, snother twenty, another forty, and one demure little maiden was lucky enough to find two handsome clovers of five leaves. The whole party were overloyed with

their success and it has been arranged that on the eve of Rovember 1st—All Hallow E'en—they are to meet and test the charm.—New Hoven Nats.

Pulled a Monkey's Tooth. A few days ago an Italian vender of A few days ugo an Atalian vender of chap music, batted with his band-organ and monkey in front of a decitat's office on West Jefferson street. The doctor is a man of science and having studied Darwin's theory had frequently expressed Darwin's theory had frequently expressed a desire to pull and examine the eye-tooth of a monkey, to see if, he could trace any relation between it and the similar tooth of a human being. Presently the organ struck up a melanchuly time, and, as the dist notes reached the ears of the dentist and a patient whom he was operating on, alarge spider monkey, created in yellow, with a red capstick jauntity on his head, sprang in at the open window and sat on the sill, as if waiting an invitation to enter. The doctor requested his patient to vacate ctor requested his patient to vacate the charrand, when he had complied, the at the border by United States officials motioned the "connecting link" to take contrary to law, as it has turned out, by a seat. The moukey did so, leaning judgment of the supreme court at Washingback in the chair, and opening its mouth as naturally as a human being. This was what the doubst wished, and seizing a pair of forceps he took a firm hold of an eye-tooth. The monkey screamed and wrapped lega, arms and tail about the dentist's left arm in a death-like one, but the dactor did not let go, and, after a desperate struggle, the tooth was torn a desperator stagger, the took was a from its fastenings. The monkey fell back in a dead taint, and after plucing his prize in a drawer of the cabinet, the doctor washed away the blood, gave the

creature a restorative and a nickel and Just after dark the same evening there was a ring at the doctor's door-bell, and apon answering it the doctor found the son of sunny Italy standing on the threshold. Fearing he had come to use his stiletto, the dennist retreated behind his operating chair, picked up a weapon, and stood in the defensive, but the dispenser of stale music only looked around penser of saite music only looked attouch the parlor, grinned with a merry twinkle in his eye and inquired: "What e hell you do with e monkey cap?" The doc-tor found the cap, and the musician went on his way rejoicing.—Louisville

Courier-Journal.

Solomon Outdone. When Solomon was asked to decide which of two women a child belonged to, he called for his sword and proposed to cut the child in two, and give half to each; the real mother went into byster-ies, and Solomon decided in her favor But at the mixed court on Friday morning, says the Shanghai Celestial Empire, as actual division was made, and Solo-mon's judgment was put in the shade. The chattel in dispute was a black dog,

The chattel in dispute was a black dog, with his tail clipped bare except at the except at the except at the except at the cape hair. The dog was quite inconcerned, and went snuffing around the arona and under the court table at the magistrates feet, or where-ever his tother would allow him to extend his explorations. The claimants for the dog were a butcher's assistant held a string with the dog on the end of it. The washerman held a basket in his hand containing hair which be ket in his hand containing bair which be bac clipped from the dog's tail, and which he produced in proof of owner-

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Mr. Howes, Inspector of Markets,
stated that he had known the butcher
for many years, and that he had seen the
dog at his place, and that he believed
the dog belonged to the butcher. It
was also stated by the police that an ex
periment had been tried at Hongkow
Police Station; the washerman called on
the dog, but it would not follow him: the dog, but it would not follow him; but when the butcher called, the dog heard his master's voice, and knew the sound thereof. As a last resort to prove that the dog loved him and belonged to him, the washerman pulled off his jacket and showed a plaster stuck between his shoulder-blades, saying that the dog had bitten him there. The magnetrate decided in favor of the washerman so far that he allowed him to keep the basketful of hair, and the butcher was allowed to tak at he rest of the dog.

to take the rest of the dog. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

The poisonous matter that infects the systems of the sufferer from rheumatism and neuralgra must be driven out before any real or permanent cure can be hoped for. Athlophores goes to the root of the disease by radding the blood of the dangerous substances that are the spring of so much pain. Half a bottle cured Mr. A. B. Baker, of 365 West Harrison street. Chicago, Ill., of a distressing case of rheunatism, and with the other half his wife was relieved of rheunatic pains in her back that had been treated unsuccession. gerous substances that are the spring of fally by physicians for fifteen years.

THE BENNETT-MACKEY CABLE. Successful Landing of the American End on Coney Island.

New York, Oct. 20.—After all delays, the new Bennett-Mackey ocean cable found a safe resting place for its American end at 12:30 o'clock Saturday in the pretty little cottage propared for its reception on Manhatto hards have been seen as hattan bench, just east of the Oriental letter.

At about T o'clock in the morning a tag left the side of the Farming with two miles of the cable coiled on her dock. When she got one and three-quarter miles from the shore she buoyed one and of the cable and started slowly toward The beach, and at about 12 o'clock she had gotten within 150 yards of the breakers. The tog was anchored and the romaining length of cable was coiled upon a rubber raft. A long hampen rope was attached to the raft and the other oud grasped hy many willing hands on the land. At 12:39 o'clock hoats, raft, sailors, cable, At 13:39 o'clock coats, raft, sailors, cable, and all were riding swiftly in through the seething breakers. Mon waded out up to their walsts in the water, and when the rift was borne within their reach grasped it and ran it upon the track directly in the opening of the trench cut through the said to the receiving "hat." The cable was then caught up and placed on the shoulders of thirty men, who carried it straight through the trench to the hut. The Faraday connected the cable which still re-mains on board of her to the shore line and steamed out to sea to aplice it to the main cable, the end of which is buoyed about eighty-five miles out. Communication be-tween America and England will probably be established now soon.

Blaine's Arrival in Indiana. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 20,-Mr. Blaine's train left Detroit Saturday morning at 836 and sped away toward Indiana. At Ann Arbor it received a vociferous welcome from the college boys, and Mr. Blains made a speech. Crowds were present at Jackson, Marshall, Kalamazon and Downgiac. The reception here; was a big affair, and it is claimed that \$0,000 people were in attendance. An industrial parada, two and a half miles ta length, was feature of the occasion, and the verificial procession at night was smother. Mr. Blaine spoke briefly both afterways are expenses.

attenuou and evening.

Mr. Blaine was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
C. Studebaker and Sunday morning he at-tended the Milburn Memoral church with thom, listoning to a sormon by the Ray. Dr. Hatfield, of Chicago. After church Mr. Blaino and his son Walker visited the family Blaino and his son Walker visited the family of James Oliver for a couple of hours. Later in the afternoon they were driven to the St. Mary's academy to visit his aunt, the venerable Mrs. Philan, and his cousin, Mother Angela, the superior. The young ladies of the institution met him on the lawn, and Miss Anna Murphy, of Chicago, delivered an address of welcome to which Mr. Blaine briefly responded. From St. Mary's academy he was driven to Notre Damo university, where he was warmly welcomed by Rev. Father Lorin, and by Rev. Father Walsh, the president. The latter presented Mr. Blaine to the students, who were anasced on the cumpus. Mr. Blaine addressed them briefly, with reference to the importance of intelligence to an American citizon. intelligence to an American citizen,

Humors of the Campaign.

New York, Oct 26.—Mrs. Belva Lockwood arrived in this city Saturday morning and scopped at the Fifth Avenue hotel. Almost immediately after entering the hotel she went out again and visited the gal-lery of a photographer. The operator was about to seat her in a small chair when she espled a large chair in which Blaine and Cleveland sat while baying their pictures

taken.
"Why don't you place me in that chair?" "That is the presidential chair," replied the

operator.
"Well, sir, I will sit in that chair," said
Mrs. Lockwood. "I think I am able to fill it as well as any who have occupied it."

Boston, Oct. 20.—The humorous feature of the political campaign in this vicinity is the organization of Belva Lockwood but-talious. The woman sulfragists do not enter into the matter at all, but the young men enjoy the sport. Four of these battalions make nightly parades, dressed in Mother Hubbard dresses and equipped with bonnets and parasol torchos.

About a Million in It. MONTREAL, Oct. 23.—The bay experters in his province have been charged o ton. The production, it appears, was on the ton. The production, it appears, was on the free list, and shippers are now advised by the secretary of state at Washington that they will be refunded their money. The claims preferred through a lawyer in Washington exceed \$1,000,000, but there are many more claims in alwayance until a settlement of those conditions in the settlement of these conditions. aiready in is made. A meeting of the also ciution appointed to proscute the domain's has been held, and there was great rejoicing on the secretary's letter heing read. A largenumber of claim, were bought up here for song by brokers, who will reap a rich harvest for their nominal outlay.

An Illinois Farm Quarantined. Chicago, Oct. 20.—After being repeatedly urgod, and after a thorough examination, Scate Veterinarian Paaren on Saturday issued an order quarantining the Clark farm in Kane county, where pleuro-pneumonia has existed among the cattle, and also an order against cattle running at large in the village of Geneva for the term of ninety days. The duty of enforcing the quarantine and order is turned over to the sheriff of the county, and he is instructed to see, also, that none of the quarantined animals are sold, traded, or given away, or in any other manner disposed of pending the force of the order.

Davis and Mason,
Cincano, Oct. 20.—The dispute between
Davis and Mason, contesting Republican candidates for congress in the Third Illinois
(Chicago) district, was submitted to a committee of arbitration at Now York consisting of C. A. Holard, J. S. Cincisco, Asson ing of G. A. Holart, J. S. Clarkson, Anson G. AleCook, Edward McPherson and W. W. Dudley, Friday last, and late that night the committee decided in favor of Mr. Mason. Mr. Davis says he will acquiesce in the decision and recommend his friends to support the candidate.

Carlisle at Council Bluffs. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Oct. 20.—The Democrats had a field day here on Saturday. The city was througed, and the torchlight procession was figured at 6,000 torches. The occasion was the visit of Stephen Carliste, who addressed an immense audience, and two other crowds listoned to Hon. Gilbert Da La Matyr and Hon. M. V. Gannon.

Many houses and business places were dec-orated. Price of Wheat in Dakota.

FARCO, D. T., Oct. 23.—The price of No. 1 hard wheat here touched 55 cents, the lowest ever known. The farmers generally are holding their grain. As wheat is that principal crop raised, the great shrinkage in prices has a very depressing effect on busi-ness, and unless wheat goes up the result may be injurieus. Insanity is on the increase. Statistics

show this. Many cases are brought on by overwork, anxiety, excitement, mental trouble and nervous prostration; it is also inherited. Invariably sleeplessness and constipation manifest themselves be fore one becomes insene. Constinution induces dyspepsis, jaundice, bad breath, piles, piples, low spirits, headache, etc. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic relieves constipation, thereby curing these diseases Price, 50 cents. Sold by Sterns & Bakor

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Extravagance in Living. Such crimes as those of Ferdinand

Ward, while they spring from depravity, are oftener the result of mere weakness of character. Phackery in many of his minor sketches, constantly draws the portrait of the man and woman whose means are not equal to the style of living which they desire; and they desire it, not for itself, but only because others have it. They are not strong enough to be content with what they can command and afford, and the means to secure the other must somehow be obtained. Thackery puts the fact in the simplest and most amusing form. The young couple must give a dinner, and instead of the joint of lamb and glass of beer which they have a moral right to invite

which they have a moral right to invite a friend—if, indeed, the beer may be morally permitted—they must needs rrepare a feast which they cannot honorably afford, and for the sole reason that other people who can afford it, give such feasts.

It is this doing a little more, or a great deal more, than the door can afford, which leads to the swindles of Wall street. Living in a house too expensive for his means, maintaining it according—ly, cressing as his rich neighbors dress, and testimonials regarding its efficacy come unsolicited from all parts of the country. ly, dressing as his rich neighbors dress, doing all these things as they do—it is this weak compliance which is hidden in the fine houses, and drives to the park in the fine equipages, which presently ends in the Ludlow Street Jail, and hopeless disgrace. Yet it is the poorest kind of competition, because the little kind of competition, because the little imitator might see even with his dull persons who can "do the thing" better an all the rest. The bullfrog may well till be bursts, but he cannot rival 112 WALL ST. NEW YORK the ox. Lans is the tendency which all sensible

people—and a great many otherwise sensities sensible people are swept away by it—ought quietly to resist. The power of individual example is immense, but it is often underestimated by the individual. "My vote is of no consequence, but, since you wish it, I will vote," said a man to his neighbor, and the right canthat to his beignoor, and the right candidate was elected by a majority of one. The family which in the midst of a saturnaha of invary and extravagance refuses to take part in it, and holds a simple, moderate, temperate way, is diminishing the supply of panics in Wall Street. -Harper's Magazine,

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Horace Pathnhorman,"
Rockingham, Vt., Jely 15, 1882.

5 Croup. - A Mother's Tribute. "While in the country list wholes my little boy, three years oid, was taken it with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of Ayen's Chemany Pictockal, a bottle of which was always kep in the house. This was tried in small and frequent does, and to our delight in less than haif an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The dector said that the Chemay Pictockal had saired my during a life. Can you woncer as our gratitude? Sincerely yours.

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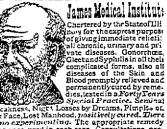
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lation of mud to-day.

The common conneil meet in regula session this evening.

-North Main street was cleaned of rubbish by the business men to-day. -The Nicholson pavement, on West Milwaukee, was cleared of the accumu-

-The Janesville Blaine and Logan bat bricade are talking seriously of going to Rockford next Wednesday to take part in the republican demonstration. -On Saturday evening, about half past eight o'clock, a balky horse drow quite a

The horse was finally persuaded to move -The Concordia society will give one of their popular dances at Concordia hall, Monday evening, November 3d-Music by Smith & Corliss' band. Tickets

-There were two or three "scraps" on the Edgerton special train Saturday night. but were all quieted before anything very serious occurred. All "family" scraps with no political significance.

-The Smith & Corliss orchestra went to Baraboo to day, where they play for a dance this evening. On Tuesday night they play at Reedsburg; on Wednesday night at Tomah, and Thursday night at Black River Falls.

-- Mr. B. F. Dunwiddie received the sad telegraph message this morning, announcing the death of his mother. Mrs. D. Dunwiddie, at Brodhead, Mr. Dunwiddle went to Brodhead this afternoon to be present at the funeral.

-Mesers. Gately & King have received 500 cords of the best maple, oak, white cak, popple and slubs ever offered to the wood consumers of Janesville. The woodis not only first-class, but the prices are just what will suit everybody.

-The Young America hall will be opened to-morrow night by Messre, Thomas & Blinske, as a roller skating rink. The Catholic temperance band will furnish the music, and the entertainment will close with a dance. Everybody is invited.

-The boards of registry for this city will meet in the several wards to-mornorrow, the first, second, third and ourth wards holding a two days session the fifth ward but one day. Every legal voter should see that his name is upon the registry, and that all illegal voters are

-There will be a meeting of the republican plug hat brigade, this evening at eight o'clock, at the Blaine and Logan club rooms, for the purpose of consider ing the invitation to attend the republican jubilee in Rockford, on Wednesday evening. It is desired that every republuan plug hat in the city be represented.

-The leak in the Fifth ward fire cistern on Holmes street has been repaired and will be ready to receive its supply of water in a few days. The masons are at work laying the stone wall on the tire cistern at the Central school building, to McKey & Bro', they have ten of them | which will be completed by next week should the good weather continue.

-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Con Connors, of Chicago, died at ten o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Connors is the yard master of the St. Paul railroad comcents; pale glass ebony frame mirrors; | pany in Chicago, and Mrs. Connors and her little child were in this city visiting when the little one was taken sick and died. The favoral was hold at St. Patrick's church at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

-Mr. Herman Backbolz, proprietor of the Buchholz carriage factory, this city, returned home on Saturday evening, from St. Louis, where he had been attending the convention of carriage manfacturers, and exhibiting his patent buggy top. Mr. Buchbolz new buggy and carriage top was admired and prais-

ed by all the manufacturers, and was

pronounced the best of all. -On Saturday evening as the special train was going from this city to Boloit books and half call skin wallets, at Suth- for the purpose of taking on board the Beloit Cleveland and Hendricks club bound for Edgerton, the engine struck neet the popular demand. We offer a hand our near Afton. We did not what you most desire at prices you can bear what became of the hand car, but the engine returned with a broken 'pilot and a wrecked head-light which account-

> ed for the train being an hour behind time at this place, -Mrs. William Cleland, of Center, died yesterday morning, after a lingering illness of consumption, aged thirty-one vears. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. Wm. Dingman, of Center, and had retimely end. The funeral took place at

-Chicago bachelors are hard to please as will be seen by the following ad which appeared in the Sanday Tribune of the 19th inst: "Wanted—to rent—by a fami, ly 'consisting of two bachelors,' two pleasant rooms, well furnished and with running water; east of Clark street and couth of Chicago avenue; "young ladies" ectety and use of piano" no object; winter scene chromos not necessary to happiness, but beat indispensible. Address

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-Miss Viola V. Belden, formerly of this city, and for the past four years connected with the Prairie Farmer office, Chicago, was married on the first day of September, 1881, to Mr. James Kennedy, s popular and well known engineer in the employ of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railway. The ceremony was performed in Milwaukee by the Rev.

will be completed this fall-if the good

D. Read, paster of Grand Avenue Baptist church. Mrs. Kennedy's friends in Janesville will wish her and her husband many years of unbroken

-On Wednesday evening last a party of boys stole a six gallon keg of brandy from Mr. James Withington, at his saloon in the opera house building. The keg was delivered in the afternoon of that day, and for convenience it was left in the room adjoining the Bluff street entrance to the saloon. The boys, there were a half a dozen or more of them, succeeded in getting away with the keg, distributed the contents, and left the keg where it was found by Marshal Hogan. The theft was kept still, the marshal soon caught on to the boys. and this afternoon had three of them-John Delaney, John Dougherty and little crowd to Milwaukee street bridge. Stave Gagen-before the municipal court to answer to the charge.

-The many friends of Mr. Cyrus Miner will regret to learn of the serious and painful accident which befel him on Satirday evening, by which he broke his ight shoulder, and will be laid up for everal weeks. Mr. Miner was at the grocery store of W. T. Vankirk about salf-past eight, and had gone out into a building in the rear of the main store used for storage purposes, to look at some apples. Passing from the main building to the store room was a temporary plank walk two feet wide, and cover ing about half of the door way. On re. turning from the above room in the dark Mr. Miner stepped right out of the door falling some four or five feet onto a pair of old stairs leading into the cellar of the mun store, receiving injuries as above-He was taken to his home on Court street. in the third ward, surgical aid summoned, and is reported to be resting quite comfortably to-day, -"It is said" that one of our promi-

nent grocerymen went up to lake Koshkonong yesterday for the purpose of shooting ducks, and when he arrived at the lake he found that the ducks had all flocked together some two miles off Bingham Point. Determined to secure some canvass backs before his return to business, he secured a scull boat and struck boldly out among the breakers. After being tossed about on the angry billows for an hour or more he came upon a flock, and standing up in his frail boat he took good aim with his doublebarrelled breech losder, but just at the critical moment that he had a dead sight, an angry wave struck the larboard side of his ship. and over went gun, boat and groceryman ln his efforts to save himself, he was compelled to let go the gun, and when he reached the boat, he was unable to right it up, and was thus compelled to lost a signal of distass, and quietly resigned himself to the mercy of the "wild vaves." His signal was finally seen just before dark by some of Mr. Bingham's people and a bost and life saving crew were sent to his rescue. He was taken from the lake, after being out in the water some two hours, and now says duck hunting has no charms for him. His gon-

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There will be an adjourned the finance ward committees at the Blaine and Logan club rooms, this evening at 8 clock. Let every member be present.

The School Commissioners.

The school commissioners held an adourned meety z on Saturday evening-Prosident M. L. Richardson in the chair, and all the members present except Com-

nissioner Bowles and Ruger. The clerk read a few bills, which were andited.

Superintendent Burton made a report on fourth ward teachers, which was placed

on file. Commissioner Mudden moved that the appointment of teachers in the fourth district, as made at the preceding meeting held October 4th, 1884, be made permanent for the ensuing school year, or at

the pleasure of the board. Adopted. The president reported the result of an examination of teachers for certificates held Saturday, September 27th, to-wit: Misses Mary M. Howe, Vinnie Clark-Minnie Joyce, Grace Draper and Anna

Prichard. Commissioner Wilson moved that the report be received, adopted and placed on file, and that the president and clerk sign

the certificates. Adopted. The clock read the rules for the government of schools, which, after discussion, were re-committed to the committee | sent them. on rules for slight revision, and to be presented at the next regular meeting for adoption.

On motion adjourned.

Magnes of Pythias. The presence of every Knight is requested at 7:30 sharp, to-morrow (Tues-

lay) evening. Dusiness of great impor-Tubacce Fales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by . S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers. No. 131 Water street, New York, for the reck enging October 20, 1884;

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150 cases, crop of 1883, Now England, Havana seed, at 12 to 31 cents. 150 cases, Sundries, at 5 to 28 cents. Total cases, 1,050.

Superinterdent Convention.

SECOND DISTRICT. A republican convention for nominating a At seven o'clock this morning the therandidate for superintendent of Schools for the mometer indicated 53 degrees above second district of Rock county, will be held at the court house in the city of Janesville, on Wednesday afternoon, October 22, at 2 o'clock. By order of the committee.

zero.

degrees above zero.

Edwards' Balm of Life is sold by Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free.

EDGESTON. The Democratic Rally on Saturday

On Saturday evening the Janesville

Personal.

-Mr. Patrick H. Conley, the elequent

young Irish crutor of LaFayette county.

work on the stump, for Mr. La Follette

be surely elected by 1,000 majority. Mr.

Sheridan's Ride.

Referring to the poem of "Sheridan's

"Yes, I have heard him tell about it a

Yes; he was an actor in one of the

Community theaters, at the time, and a

great friend of mine. He lost a son at the battle of Missionary Ridge-Mur-

horse 'Rienzi,' that was afterwards called 'Winchester,' and became very fond of

cited poems to the troops around head

quarters, and there was a poem of Browning's that was always called for. It was a great fuvorite with the boys, and with me, and we never ht him off without reciting it. It was the ride from Ghent to Aix—you remember it. Well, after the

sattle of Cedar Creek there was pub-

hished in Harper's Weekly a story of my

ride from Winchester, and a picture of me on the black horse Rienzi. Murdook

saw it and took it to Read, suggesting

that it was a good theme for a poem. Murdock had just seen an officer who

was there, and gave him a description o

the affair, and Read jumped at the idea. He shut himself up in his room, wrote the poem that afternoon, had his wife

make a copy of it, and sent it over to

Murdock's house to see how he liked it. Murdock was very much pleased, and that night read it between the acts. So

t got into the papers, where I first saw it

Motel De Bum.

[Cincinnati Times-Star.

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Gelting up from his sent on the ground,
Topper lod the way to the opposite side of the
square, where a narrow black streak in the
dark wall indicated the presence of an opening, and into this the three men crept. They

tumbled over the ends of projecting boards

around a couple of starp corners, and finally intered a square room in the center of the jumber pile, dimly lighted by a flickering

blaza in a grimy lamp chimney. This is Hotel do Bum. The chamber was nearly twenty foot square and about wice as high. The walls and coilings were composed of the

sheel his frowsy head above the counter: "i

hought I knowed your voice. Where you seen fur de past nouth?"

While Cricket was wheezing out an expla-

his way to the further corner of the room, and, spreading out his overcoat for a bed,

laid down on the ground, and in a few min-

ness nothing could have been heard but the heavy breathing of the sleepers; for tramps, as a rule, appreciate a bed when such a lux-

The Washington Philanthropist.

[White Sulphur Springs Letter.]
A regular resident at the springs for the season is Mr. Corcoran, the Washington banker, founder of the art gallery which

but leaning upon a friend's arm. The bank-er's dress is as well-fitting as Bishop Heil-muth's is ill, but they are on excellent terms, and late in the day Mr. Corcoran's carriage

back for his friend, and away they will go for a drive on the mountain roads, seeming as pleased and chatting as lively as boys,

while the big, gloomy visuged coachman in front looks as if the sins of the world and the financial responsibilities of the country had

all been put upon his shoulders for the hour.

The American Hotel.

[Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The American hotel is both the center and

the mrisance of the town. Around the hotel congregate all the discontented people, those

who from various reasons have lost industry

for housekeeping and thrift for plain boarding. They are like birds in a cage, always tempting others to come to the hotel to live

and yet always desirous thomselves to get

back again to some substantial life.

estions from artists and sculptora

er is at hund

"Murdock the elocutionist?"

Ride," I asked the General it he had

son, speut Sunday in this city.

Catholic cornet band and several hun-F. Duewiddie and William Smith, attordred members of the Cleveland and Hennevs, of Janesville, are here attending to drich's club of this city, assembled at the cases before the supreme court. Obicago, Milwaukeo and St. Paul railway depot, for the purpose of going to Edgerton and taking part in a democratic rally is in the city to-day; he is doing splendid and terch light procession. The train was advertised to leave this city at seven the republican candidate for congress in o'clock, but owing to an accident, it did the third district, whom he thinks will not leave until after eight o'clock. At eight o'clock the special train consisting Coulcy is on his way home at Darlingof four coaches, a baggage car and caboose arrived from Beloit having on board the Beloi Band and about one hundred aniformed members of the Below democratic club. ever met the author.
"Yes," he rephed; "I knew him well.
I first met him before the battle of Stone
River. He was a goest at the headquar-While only two hundred tickets were sold at this station, after the train had passed the crossing, about one hundred more men suddenly materialized, and the ters of General Rosecraps, and staid with us a good white."
"Do you know ho v he happened to write train was growded. Edgerton was reached about half past eight, and by the time the Boloit and Janesville contingents had secured their torches and formed into great many times, there are a great many storics ilenting around, but I'll give you a true one, as Read told it to me. James E. Murdock suggested the idea." line it was nine o'clock. The procession was composed of uniformed men from Stoughton, Falton, Edgerton, and Beloit, and the Janesville delegation. There were in the line five bands

Edgerton, Albion, Beloit, Stoughton and Janesville, and six hundred and pinetydock did—und came down there to get the body. The enemy occupied the place where the boy was buried, and the old man remained there as a guest of mine at headquarters. He used to ride the lines with me, and always rode the two torches. The procession was a very good one for a place the size of Edgerton. The democrats of the little city generally illuminated their business places and residences, which presented a andsome appearance. A Roman candle was occasionally fired off as the procession moved along, which broke the wesried glare of the torch lights. The march was a long one. At the conclusion of the parade a meeting was held in one of the large tobacco warehouses, and a democratic campaign speech was delivered by Hon. S. M. Dickinson, of Sparta The crowd was very enthusiastic and cheered thomselves hoarse. The saloons were all closed, and nothing but soda The Janesville party arrived home at

12:20 on Sunday morning, the Catholic band playing "Marching through Georgia" as they marched down Milwaukee street to the band room.

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. St. Anne's Episcopal church, on Woodland street, East side, was filled to overflow-ing with those who had gathered there ing with those who had guitered there to pay the last tribute of love and esteem to all that was mortel of the friend and bonored citizon, J. M. Anderson, who after a brief illness at his home on Watson street, had answered the dread summons of his Maser, and given back into his seping a life well spent.
The decessed was an honored member

of the Knights of Honor and Angient Order of the United Workmen and both those fraternities attended the funeral i full force, as did the telegraph service of the city with which he had, as private secretary of the superintendent of the Western Union, been long connected.

The above obituary notice was clipped from a Nashville paper. Mr. Anderson was born in Geneva, Opeida county New York, January 30th, 1835; he remov. ed with his parents to this city in 1850 and was well known to many of our citizens. About the middle of September, 1860, he entered the employ of Mr. M. C. Smith, filling the position of book keeper and cashior uptil the full of 1862, when he entisted in the 12th Wisconsin battery. At the close of the war he removed to [Neshville, where he has since resided. He was a fine bass singer, and was for a number of years connected with the Methodist church choir of this city. He was also prominently connected with the musical interests of Nashville. His father, Mr. Josiali Anderson, and his sister, Mrs. R. A. Dewoy, both of the first ward, are the only ng relatives in our city. Gazette joins with the many old friends of Mr. Anderson in extending to them sympathy in their hour of bereavement

Speaking Assignments. The republican state central committee has issued the following official announcements for republican meetings to be addressed, by Major S. S. Rockwood of the Recorder, and Mr. N. Smith, of the

MR. ROCKWOOD. Waterloo, Monday, Oct. 20. Lake Mills, Friday, Oct. 24. Racine, Saturday, Nov. 1.

MR. N. SMITH. Clinton, Monday, Oct. 20. Sharon, Wednesday, Oct. 22. Mr. Smith, speaks at Darlington will go whirling over the main drive in front of the hotel and bring up at the bishop's with ex-Governor Fairchild; at Elktorn cottage in Georgia row, on the opposite side of the valley. Then the little prolate will come nimbly down the steps climb up be side the banker, who holds the robe turned with Colonel James H. Howe, of Kenosha, at Evansville, with ex-speaker Frank Gilson, of Milwaukee.

To the Friends of The Bible Chure In Rock County.

The following letter from Rev. Alexander McLean, Superintendent of the American Bible society, will show the estimate, the parent society, places upon the efforts of the Rock county auxiliary. It is hoped that all the branch societies and co-operating churches in Rock county will respond promptly to the circulars JAMES SUTHERLAND,

Trens. R. C. B. S. Ff. F. Buiss, Secv. AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY, BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE, New YORE, OCT. 11th, 1834.

Jas. Sutherland, Treasurer, Janesville Wis. DEAR BRO.-We are very much pleased with your circular of Sept. 25th, 1884. We hope there will be a hearty response to it from all of the churches in Rock county. If the officers of all our auxilinries attended to their work as those in Rock county do, much expense would

be saved, and the cause greatly advanced

one year ago the register was 31 and 52

Yours with hearty thanks, ALEX. McLEAN, Corresponding Secretary. The Weather.

what the ladies call "such a refined man." At seven o'clock yesterday morning Not So Flattering. the thermometer indicated 53 degrees [Chicago Herald,]
A gallant old gentleman from the south zero. Clear with south At one o'clock p. m. the register found pinned to his door at a Saratoga betel pretty perfumed note in French, in a femi-tine hand. Overcome with pride as he was 73 degrees above zero. Clear nine hand. Overcome with pride as he thought of the conquest of some fair unknown, he showed the note to a party of friends after breakfast, and one of them translated it to him. It said: "Dear Sirwith south wind. For the corresponding last year the register was 44 and 64 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the ther-Do not snore so loud, as we poor creatures across the hall are upable to sleep with the Clear, with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 78 Peter Cooper's Blonument, degrees above zero. Clear with Over \$5,000 have been raised in penny contributions to the monument to Peter Cooper. The committee new call for sugsouth wind. For the corresponding hours

LOCAL MATTERS.

-Dr. S. B. Backmaster, superintend-SHEEP, SHEEP .- Fine wool bucks for ent of the state insane hospital, at Madisale, three miles east of Janesville on the Emerald Grove road. -Madison Democrat, of Saturday .- B

For Sale Chear-Two 80, two 120 one 40, and one 160 acre farm, near the city of Janesville. Any person wishing

For Sale Chear -A good restaurant stock with furniture and fixtures. Business long established in good location Rept of place reasonable. This is a splendid chance for a party with smal means to engage in business.

C.E. Bowles has cheap homes for sale. The Raymond mill and water-power

Now is the time, and Foote & Wilcox's the place to bny underwear of all qualities, chear.

Sanborn & Canniff have a few dozen

vill sell cheap, in order to close out their stock in that line of goods. 58 North Main street.

part on Glen street, Second ward. Price JOHN G. REXTORD. \$2,000 to loan by C. E. Bowles. .

him. Things were very exciting down there, and Murdock saw a great deal of war. Sundays he always read and re-Nicest line of straw goods in the city

Frote & Wilcox's. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

sale at a bargain by C. E. Bowles. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. 'Bozenta" at Prentice & Evensou's.

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ends and sides of boards, and the floor was the ground. Lying in attitudes of easy confert about the floor was a score of ragged tramps, some sleeping and others preparing to follow their example. A rough board counter extended FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-A ! first class across one end of the room on which stood a pail, a tin can and the smoky lamp. Reclin-ing behind this lay a gray and grizzled in-Gold Coin parler gook stove. Apply at Gazette office. lividual known to the others as Pop. He was the host. The night was sultry and the slor of the place indescribably close, which had the effect of sending Cricket off into a

and to coughing and wheezing which called the attention of the company to his presence. "Hallo, Cricket!" exclaimed Pop. as he nation his companions had stowed thems-lives about the apartment, and when he failshed Pop land withdrawn his bend, and all was quist. The old man land carefully picked lruggists.

A CARS.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manbood, &c., it will early you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Bend self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. In MAN, States D. New York, july24deed—w52ty.

### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE, Oct. 18, 1884. FLOUR—Patent \$1.50 per Sack: Vienna. \$1.23 WEIGAT-Winter 65@No: good to best spring

CORN-Shelled per 60 lbs 403045c; new car 75 pp. 00KWHEAT-50355c \$ 52 lb. bs 25@80c. BARLEY—prime samples, 43@500; common to air quality 35@10c.

CHICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-2:30 P. M.

butel you not only get all the news, but all the scandal. It becomes the snozing and boozing place for the young fellows around the town, who there tell their old stories and cultivate the 156 WASHINGTON ST., ORIGAGO. bar-keeper, and I have often observed that the bar-keeper is the favorite guest in the lopes D. HIGHST LOW ST CLORES ARTICLES. 70 74 70 70 88 88 47% 3 46% 40% 58 29% 4614 \$ 4018 4018 3714 3714 25% S 25% 25% 28% 28% 285 \$15.00 11.50 |\$<sub>7.0234</sub>|} 0.95

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NEW YORK SAVING STORE.

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"It would be no violation of the comnandment," said John B. Gough, "if a inn were to full down and worship the alk hat, for it is not made in the like ness of anything in heaven, or on earth, or in the waters which are under earth.' Besides it heats the head and causes the huir to full off. Parker's Hair Buisam will stop that and restore the original color to gray or faded harr. Not oily, not a dye, beneficial, deliciously perfumed. A perfect hair dressing. 50 cents. All

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering 'and crying with the pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle or Mas, Wryslow \*80orm ino Straup for Corlings Theorems. Its value is incalculable. It relieves the poor little sufferer immed'ately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentory and diarhous, regulates the stomach and howels, cure wind cole, extreas the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tene and energy to the whole system Mirs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teaching is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the olivest and host female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for \*ale by all druggist throughout the world. Pico 25 ceuts a bottle unyl8-m-w-dawly Advice to Mothers.

bears his name. He is the one man who has spent a lifetime at the national capital, grown rich fairly and honorably and his name smirched by connection with any political scandal. At least that is the record White Sulphur people, who know warm this cloud covershads, give the years. the record White Sulphur people, who know everything about everybody, give the venerable old gentleman. He has his own carriage, team and conchinan, and maintains a complete establishment in one of the large cottages of Colonnade row. He is large-framed, but moves about as if quite fruit, seldom trusting his own limbs,

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hotel. You can see young millionaires, or expectants that way, leaning on the bar-telling their private family life to the barkeeper. Liquor oncourage convivial intercourse, and the bar-keeper here is like the bar-maid in England—some one to make love to when all other social intercourse is frustrated. The bar-keeper wears such a nice white apron, such a spetless shirt, bas his hair frizzed every morning, is durity about his shoes, he juggles his crystal glasses so deftly that he would seem to be what the believe it.

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